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Efforts culminate in Dial grand opening

Warehouse could trigger building boon

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

As the first tenant of what is the largest business and commercial park development in the St. Louis region, Dial Corp.'s new regional distribution center in Madison County stands out.

Not only is it the biggest building in the area — easily dwarfing anything nearby — but it is the first sign of what many see as a development boom in the area.

At grand opening ceremonies Tuesday, local and company officials praised the development.

U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello, D-Belleville, said local officials have spent two decades working on the region's transportation system, which is vital to operations like the Dial warehouse.

"We believe all our efforts over the past 20 years are about to pay off," Costello said.

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Rep. Jerry Costello
D-Belleville

The 800,000-square-foot building — located on Illinois 111 north of Interstate 270 — will handle approximately 40 percent of the company's domestic product distribution, said Dan King, Dial's senior vice president of product supply distribution.

It can hold 4.5 million cases of products, and more than 26 million cases will be shipped through the facility yearly.

The state-of-the-art warehouse employs 91 people and uses computer technology to track and sort products ranging from Dial soap to Armour

Star canned meats.

Original estimates had called for approximately 300 jobs, but King said that figure came from real estate brokers who were estimating jobs based on smaller, less efficient warehouse operations.

King also said the final building size is slightly smaller than original estimates. Of the 800,000 square feet of space, he said about 600,000 would be used in the near future, leaving plenty of room for expansion, although nothing is planned at this time.

The company is closing two St. Louis distribution centers and moving employees to the Madison County facility, which will operate 24 hours per day, seven days per week.

The move is part of a larger consolidation of company distribution centers.

He said the company is going from 12 regional centers to four. Other centers are in California, Pennsylvania and

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From left, Park District board members Barry Loman and George Sykes; Ron Parente, president; Ron Motil, vice president; and board member David Dombek cut the ribbon Saturday officially dedicating the Walk of Memories while part of the crowd of more than 200 people looks on.

Walk in the park

Memorial officially opens at Wilson Park

By Scott Kelly
Staff writer

A pleasant stroll down memory lane in Wilson Park reveals hundreds of people and groups whose names are immortalized as long as the brick lasts.

On Saturday, the Granite City Park District officially dedicated the Walk of Memories at the Delmar Avenue entrance to the city's largest park. At least 200 residents and city officials attended to get their first look at Wilson Park's newest attraction.

The Walk of Memories includes engraved bricks with individual or group names signifying some important event or just memorializing a person or organization.

"The Walk of Memories is an ongoing project that evolved out of our tree dedication program," said Ron Parente, president of the park board. "As you can see, the first memorials

'We're hopeful that future memorial sales will allow us to improve this area further and eventually tie this area in with the gardens and extend the walkway.'

Ron Parente
park board president

have been sold around the main flagpole.

"More recently purchased memorials will soon be installed in the front flower bed. Future memorials will be installed around the rear flower bed."

The Park District is still selling bricks for the popular program. A standard, 4-inch-

by-8-inch brick is available for \$75 with three lines of print, 12 characters per line. A larger, 8-by-8 brick is available for \$140, with space for five lines of print with 12 characters per line. The Walk cost around \$50,000. More than half of the money came through brick sales alone. The remaining project money is from capital improvement funds.

"We're hopeful that future memorial sales will allow us to improve this area further and eventually tie this area in with the gardens and extend the walkway," Parente said.

"Like the fitness trail, the Centennial Pavilion and many other features that make our park special, the majority of the funding was provided by private sources," he said.

Parente recognized the many groups and individuals who purchased the memorials.

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Wofford takes 4th Ward seat

By Scott Kelly
Staff writer

Leo Wofford of west Granite City has replaced Nancy Sanders as 4th Ward alderman, which leaves only one vacancy on the City Council.

Mayor Ron Selph named Wofford at Tuesday's regular council meeting.

Wofford, 65, of the 2200 block of Dewey Avenue, will serve out Sanders' term, which expires next April.

"Maybe I can be of some help to the city," he said. "I've been around for a number of years." He has lived in the city for 58 years, and worked as a supervisor at Granite City Sheet Metal for several years.

"I served as the heating inspector under Mayor Davis in '64," he said, citing his previous and only experience in public service.

"Of all the candidates — and they were all outstanding — overall his involvement in the community, 58 years living here and belonging to

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Board votes to close facilities

By Nicole Vaughn
Staff writer

Despite efforts to delay a decision by another 30 days, the Madison County Nursing and Sheltered Care Homes will be closed at the end of November.

During a special meeting Wednesday, the Madison County Board voted 15-12 to approve a resolution to begin an immediate "phase out" of both facilities, officially closing them by Nov. 30. Member Kent Scheibel, D-Edwardsville, who had voted last week in favor of studying options other than closure, was absent.

Member Herbert "Junior" Milton, D-Granite City, proposed a motion to delay a decision another 30 days, a measure that failed 16-11. Even members who fought for the homes, voted against putting off a decision.

"Make this decision and make it now," said Albert Charleston, D-Alton. "It's not fair to anyone to keep stringing it out."

Milton said his reasoning was based on several factors, not the least of which was a charge of unfair labor practices filed against the county last week by members of AFSCME Local 799, the union that represents workers at both homes.

"It's only fair that we sit down and talk to them,"

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Lights, camera, action — At right: Amy Pennell, who plays Polly Baker, the female lead in the Granite City High School spring musical, "Crazy for You," sings the song, "Someone to Watch Over Me," during rehearsals. Above: Lindsay Heath and Lora Smallman paint one of the muslim backdrops while building the set for the musical. For story and more photos, see People on Page 1C.



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Man found was murdered

By Scott Kelly
Staff writer

Madison County officials say a man whose body was found in the Chain of Rocks barge canal Monday was murdered.

The Madison County Sheriff's Department identified the body as that of Paul E. Stell, 40, of 20 Bel Vista in Lebanon. The Madison County Coroner's office conducted an autopsy Tuesday morning.

"This death is now considered a homicide. The results of the autopsy indicate that Stell was beaten and strangled, and that the primary cause of death is strangulation, not drowning," Bob Churchich, Madison County sheriff, said on Wednesday.

Mitchell Fire Protection District members pulled the body from the barge canal, about 400 feet south of the canal bridge, said Mitchell Fire Chief Eddie Lee.

The body was found floating near the shore about 6:35 p.m., he said. "Some hunters were running their dogs in the area and saw the body in the water," Lee said.

Stell's body was found fully clothed except for his shoes, which were missing.

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OPINION

FARM GUY

Agri-issues demand immediate attention

As many of you probably have noticed in my articles recently, I have tried to avoid the really hard agricultural issues because I realize that many loyal *Suburban Journal* readers are not directly involved in the wide world of agriculture.

I do, however, believe we are all peripherally involved; unless you never eat, never drink a glass of milk or never buy clothing. If you fall into that particular category, you might as well just quit reading this article right here.

The past week's news stories included such things as the Texas cattlemen planning to go back into the courtroom with Oprah Winfrey over the disparaging remarks she made about the cattle industry. The cattlemen lost the last time, but this time, they have 123 cattle owners filing the lawsuit. One thing about those Texans, they don't give up easily.

Also, organic milk is catching on in some of the mainstream supermarkets in the Midwest. There are reports that there is not much difference in the price of the two kinds of milk. For those of you that didn't know, there were two kinds of milk, organic milk comes from cows raised without any additional growth hormones or antibiotics. Also, they eat feeds that have been grown without pesticides. Both types are pasteurized to kill bacteria.

The railroad system has been under fire since last fall during the harvest when it seemed the rails could not handle the supply of grain, and much of the harvested grain was piled on the ground for storage. Now the rail compa-



David Schumacher

nies are talking about putting together longer trains to help with the movement of the stored grain. However, some farmers are worried that this will put pressure on smaller elevators that cannot come up with enough grain to fill the longer trains. We will have to see if they can come up with a plan that will work for everybody, something that is difficult to do in this day and age.

I am sure you have heard about the tobacco industry problems. Do we grow the leaf and continue with an agricultural heritage or do we ban smoking, putting many small tobacco growers out of business? Many of the farms are small, just 5 to 10 acres, and would be virtually useless for much else in the line of agriculture.

These are just a few of the past week's farm issues. Is there a simple answer to some of these problems? If you have an idea, send it to me. Maybe together we can help save the world. Until next week, remember that food on your table comes from American agriculture.

David Schumacher is the farm director for 550 KTRS AM radio in St. Louis. His e-mail address is farmguy@ju-no.com.

SOUND OFF!

Tackle other problems

I think it's stupid for people to go after the tobacco companies and tax the people that are smoking. I'm against teenaged smoking 100 percent but let's stop the alcohol abuse. They still get their beer and always have. We can't even control illegal drugs.

Don't blame voters

Don't be putting the guilt trip on the taxpayers for voting down the (Madison County) nursing home funding. Put the guilt on the public officials who scammed the tax-paying public by misappropriating the money they received by not putting everything out for the lowest bid by paying exorbitant wages, nepotism, not managing the operations as a business should be managed, exorbitant pension plans.

In private industry, you have to work until you're 65 to get a full pension or you lose 3 to 6 percent for each year before 65. The political scammers need to be forewarned that the tax-paying public is fed up.

Nonsmokers have rights

I am not a smoker. I have had emphysema and I don't want anyone around me that's smoking. No smoker has the right to sit around blowing smoke in other peoples' faces. I don't think it's going to do any good for any smoker to stand up and say that they have a right to.

To call the Journal "Sound Off!" line, dial 277-9522 and leave your message. We won't print personal attacks or unfair criticism of individuals or businesses. Please keep your comments brief and reasonable.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Shimkus' bill faulty

TO THE EDITOR:
An open letter to all landowners: Stormwater control is almost as well thought of as motherhood, apple pie and baseball in all of Illinois. Drainage districts and farmers have been doing water management for more than 100 years.

(Recently) in the Local Government Committee of the Illinois House of Representatives, Rep. Tom Holbrook as sponsor succeeded in getting committee passage of House Bill 3352, which has very dangerous implications for all landowners.

Holbrook's legislation does not stop with flood control in the American Bottoms area. Specific language passed by this committee gives the county boards of three counties control of the water and the release rate of all water in the unincorporated area which includes cultivated farmland.

In contrast, no control is imposed on the water in incorporated or urban areas where impervious surfaces accelerate the runoff and cause floods. Controlling water and release rates in the rural areas is control of farmland which opens the door for taxation or penalties but does not attack the real problem: impervious surfaces in the urban areas.

Rep. Holbrook had another choice. House Bill 3351 was approved by the Metro-East Stormwater Committee and the Illinois Association of Drainage Districts. HB 3351 clearly states that the cost of stormwater control will be paid by a fee on impervious areas in watersheds that have problems.

What can landowners do? Ask questions. Call the House Bill Room at (217) 782-5799 and ask that a copy of House Bill 3352 be mailed to you. There is no charge for this service. Read and study the bill carefully.

This legislation could be passed into law very soon, and it definitely affects you.

ROBERT MULCH
Legislative chairman

Deadly care?

TO THE EDITOR:
My wife, after having surgery for cancer, had to have a colostomy bag. The doctor took out most of the small intestine, leaving her with less than 3 feet. Not enough to sustain life. He told us first she would never leave the hospital then later that she wouldn't live the next day.

Well, to everyone's surprise she did, and in two weeks she was eating solid food and was taking short walks in the hall. At this time we wanted to take her home by the first of the week. We were shocked when she was released the next day. We had to do something fast.

So we took her to a nearby nursing home for a couple of days until supplies arrived. This was a terrible mistake. First the doctor ordered 200 ml/hour of IV. When we looked at the machine, she was only getting 63 per hour and she was badly dehydrated. We called the doctor and he had the amount brought up to what it was supposed to be.

The next night we noticed that the machine wasn't turned on at 6 p.m. like it was supposed to be. When I told the nurse, she said, "I forgot." It was turned on at 7:30 p.m. By this time she couldn't get out of bed. We asked for a bed pan and it finally came in about two hours.

Back to the colostomy bags. No one could get the bags on without leaking. After trying three times, the nurse said just leave the bag off and piled towels around her. She lay in her own excrement. The nurse's excuse was that the air would be good for her. The next day they called in a nurse, but her bag leaked, too.

By this time I knew that if I didn't get her out of there I would very quickly lose her. So we had her taken back to intensive care at the hospital. The personnel at the hospital couldn't believe how run down a person could be in just three days.

This is the 30th day since the operation. She is back on an IV and liquid diet and is slowly improving. I just wanted to tell my experience and say that all that glitters is not gold, and if you intend to take a tour, do it on the evening shift.

BOB BRENNAN
Troy

Sour note

TO THE EDITOR:
I usually do not pay much attention to what is going on in the world of politics, but I could not miss reading the latest episode of Madison County musical chairs.

The media has to its credit revealed the reason for the sudden decision by Mr. Glenn Bradford to give up his elected position. As it now turns out, it is as I had suspected all along.

It just seems to me that lawyers who are not capable of making a living within their profession frequently migrate toward politics. This coming November would be a good time for all the registered voters to say enough is enough and get rid of the political trash.

Representative Ron Stephens had it right when he was quoted as saying, "There are some serious questions, which need to be addressed."

That is the understatement of the year. An investigation seems to be in order. But guess what? Would you expect Madison County State's Attorney Bill Haine to conduct an impartial investigation of former employee Jay Hoffman or present employee Glenn Bradford? Of course not, and neither would I.

I understand that state representative candidate Steve Reeb is not a lawyer. A definite plus as I see it. I know one thing about this Reeb fellow and that is he is as straight as an arrow, and he has the right amount of savvy.

He has been in my neighborhood several times, and when asked a question you get a straight answer. Try getting that from a lawyer politician.

WILLIAM AMOS
Caseyville

VOICE BOX

What is your favorite spring activity?



- "Going to Louisville for the Kentucky Derby and drinking beer on the infield of the track." Dawn Cochran, 29 Collinsville Seamstress
- "Spending time at Carlyle on my boat fishing and water skiing." Henry Nolder, 28 Swansea Graphics designer
- "I like playing baseball at Longacre Park." Ralph Johnston, 19 Belleville Cook
- "Bass fishing at Kincaid Lake in Southern Illinois. I go there about a hundred times in the spring and summer." Ryan Kaffer, 20 Caseyville Sales associate
- "Mountain biking at Pere Marquette State Park." Stephanie Douglas, 20 Pontoon Beach Sales associate

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Officials hope rape trial raises awareness

By Sanford J. Schmidt
Telegraph staff writer

Counselors who work with rape victims said they are hoping the conviction of an Alton man who was charged with raping an SIUE coed will spur more women to report the crime.

Both men and women have a lot to learn when it comes to avoiding "date" or acquaintance rape, said Della Benham, a counselor for Chestnut Health Systems.

"There is a lot of public education needed. Men need to learn that no means no," Benham said.

Many men are socially conditioned to believe that when a woman kisses a man or wears sexy clothes, it means that she must want sex, said Margaret St. Clair, the director of Sexual Assault, Victims First, an organization based in Granite City.

"The statistics tell us that only one in five victims report the crime," St. Clair said.

The number of cases is also on the rise. "It's soaring. There were 800 reported in Madison County last year," St. Clair said.

She said rape is an unusual crime in that it prompts feelings of shame in the victim. "You would never expect the victim of a thief to feel ashamed," she said.

The victim in the rape at

'There is a lot of public education needed. Men need to learn that no means no.'

Della Benham
Counselor

Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville was typical in that she told her friends but was reluctant to report the crime. A friend called police after the incident happened.

On Friday, a jury convicted Daniel Scheub, 23, of Alton, on two counts of sexual assault after he was accused of raping an 18-year-old student at her apartment on campus.

Benham said there are still people who grow up with the idea that they are somehow responsible for the crime.

"The old myth is that nice girls don't get raped," St. Clair said.

The counselors said that feelings of shame often contribute to the problem of lack of prosecution. "We see (victims) all the time that have not gone through the justice system," St. Clair said.

St. Clair said there were many aspects of the Scheub case that are typical.

Kyle Napp, the prosecutor in the SIUE case, pointed out that Scheub appeared to be a "nice young man" when he met his victim at a tavern in

St. Louis. "We often don't know who these people are," St. Clair said. The rapist is usually not a stranger who confronts the victim in an alley, she said.

The criminal may be a recent acquaintance or a dating partner. "Eighty-four percent of the perpetrators are acquaintances, and 90 percent of them happen in the victim's home," St. Clair said.

"I once joked that the safest place to be is in a dark alley at 2 a.m. in a bad neighborhood. The police are more likely to be there," she said.

She related a similar case in which the victim came to her organization for counseling. "The two had met at a wedding of a mutual friend," she said.

Benham said drugs and alcohol are often involved in such crimes. The victim may be drunk and unable to resist, she pointed out.

The perpetrator may be looking for a victim who has been drinking or slip them a drug to make them easier to victimize, St. Clair said.

"The crime is usually planned and done repeatedly," she said. "A victim who has been drinking may be easier to exert power and control over, and this is a crime of power and control."

There are ways women can avoid date rape, St. Clair said.

She said avoiding too much alcohol is one way to avoid becoming a victim. Another is to double date, but young people often do not want to follow that advice.

Another method counselors preach to young women is to be assertive. Be firm and let the perpetrator know you are not going to give in.

She said women should not hesitate to get out of a situation if they suspect there may be something amiss. "Trust your instincts," she advised.

"Women often don't want to make a scene so they may tend to ignore instincts."

She said vigorous prosecution, as was the case in the Scheub case, is also a key to preventing rape. Prosecution, though, requires reporting the crime.

Some advice for victims is to get to an emergency room as soon as possible.

Another piece of advice: "Call an advocate," St. Clair said. Any victim is urged to call the Victims First hot line: 344-0605 or call (800) 656-HOPE.

NEWS IN REVIEW

Editor's note: News in Review provides a summary of some of the past week's stories. This column is intended for out-of-town readers who do not receive the Sunday and Wednesday Press-Record-Journals.

Armed Forces Museum plans show

ST. LOUIS — Even though the Armed Forces Museum of St. Louis is housed up in a temporary Alton location, the museum group can still put on a great show.

The museum completely evacuated its home recently at the Melvin Price Gerann Center in Granite City; it had been there for the past 10 years. The U.S. Army wanted the museum off the base, because the military needs the space.

Museum leaders are still looking for a permanent home — possibly in Cahokia, although they won't say exactly where in the Metro East the new home will be until all of the details have been worked out.

In the meantime, said Retired Civil Air Patrol Capt. Carol Venable, museum director and a Ferguson, Mo., resident, the museum will help put on a World War II re-enactment April 25-26.

The museum and the St. Louis County Department of Parks and Recreation are sponsoring the free event, which is based at the visitors center from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days. Battle times are 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. April 25, and 1:30 p.m. April 26. For more information, call (314) 543-5714.

Library may need referendum

PONTOON BEACH — Pontoon Beach residents may be asked to vote on a referendum in November to keep the village library open.

Questions about the legality of the village's continued funding of the library, located at the Oakmont Shopping Center on Pontoon Road, were raised at the April 14 Board meeting.

Mayor Glen Wilson said former Village Attorney Keith Jensen had said the village could fund the library, but Village Attorney Brian Polinske told board members that because voters turned down a referendum creating the district several years ago, the village should probably not be funding it.

The board considered a resolution to stop funding for the library, but tabled the matter to give trustees more time to consider options.

Bridge to open again for walk

CHOUTEAU ISLAND — Lots of folks drive across the Mississippi River via Interstate 270, but soon they'll have a chance to walk across it on the old Chain of Rocks Bridge.

Gateway Trailnet on April 26 will open the old bridge, which closed in 1968 and is just south of I-270. The hours that day will be from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. for a "March for the Parks" event.

The SMTM Volkspost Society is sponsoring the event. Adults, children and pets are welcome to attend. Admission is \$5 per person with proceeds benefiting Gateway Trailnet.

Gateway Trailnet, which holds a 20-year lease on the bridge, also will be selling pieces of the old surface for \$5 during the walk, said Kevin Keach, Gateway Trailnet's office manager.

Nameoki Village may get help

GRANITE CITY — Nameoki Village is a prime target for Solid Granite's plans to revitalize the city.

Solid Granite Inc. was formed in 1997 as a community corporation that advocates redevelopment and positive change. Last year, the group sought public ideas and came up with an objective list for improving the city.

The group's commercial quality committee has been active lately, said Tom Hewlett, president of the group. It examined the shopping center's main problems and how solutions could be met.

Joe Hassler, co-chair of the commercial quality committee (along with Jack Dempsey), said after a series of meetings the committee came to three main areas of concern: traffic congestion, overall appearance of the center and drainage.

2 sought in robbery

MADISON — Madison police are still looking for two of three suspects charged with armed robbery last week.

Trevon L. Williams, 26, of the 1500 block of Second Street; Eugene Herrod, 24, of the 1600 block of Seventh Street; and Michael Houltis, 26, also of the 1600 block of Seventh Street, all in Madison, were all charged with one count of armed robbery April 19.

As of Monday, Williams was in custody at the Madison County Jail, while Herrod and Houltis had not been apprehended. Bond on each was set at \$150,000.

Couple charged after dispute

By Paul Mackie
Telegraph staff writer

Glen Carbon police didn't have to look far for trouble early Monday morning when a domestic dispute ended up at their front door.

Police said a 52-year-old village woman was charged on two counts after driving onto the front lawn of Village Hall early Monday morning.

The Village Hall also houses the Police Department. Kimberly L. Becker, of the first block of Hickory Hill Lane, was charged with criminal damage to property and reckless driving at 2:45 a.m., police said.

"(Becker) and her boyfriend got into an argument at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Edwardsville and were asked to leave," said Glen Carbon Sgt. James Jones. "Driving

GLEN CARBON

home to their residence), she asked him to get out of the vehicle and he refused. She tried to call police (on her cellular phone) and he grabbed the phone from her."

Police said Becker finally got the man out of her truck Chevy Blazer, but then tried to run him over.

Jones said, "As he crossed the front lawn of Village Hall, she drove after him. One of our officers spotlighted her vehicle while it was sitting on the lawn just south of the Village Hall entrance. Her boyfriend was standing on the lawn (next to the Blazer)."

"At this point, her boyfriend told her she was a trouble for driving across the lawn. She drove off and ran through a ditch. Our officer caught up with her at Main Street and Interstate 270," Jones added.

NEWS BRIEFS

Granite City

CITY STICKERS AVAILABLE: City stickers are available at the city clerk's office at Granite City, City Hall until May 15.

The costs are \$5 for cars, \$10 for trucks and \$3 for motorcycles. After May 15, the price for each sticker doubles.

The city clerk's office is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Madison schools

FULL-DAY KINDERGARTEN: Madison Community Unit School District 12 is offering full-day kindergarten for all the district's children.

To help with planning, all parents and guardians are asked to register children during the roundup. Children who will be 5 years old by Sept. 1, 1998 will be eligible to register for kindergarten classes.

Tri-City area

ANNUAL RABIES CLINIC: Dr. Timothy Holt, Dr. Jeanie Holt Spooner and the staff of Ballouville Animal Hospital in Granite City have scheduled the annual rabies clinic for vaccination of cats and dogs. Times, dates and locations are:

May 2, 1 to 3 p.m. at the Humane Shelter on Missouri Avenue in Granite City.

May 18, 1 to 3 p.m. at Madison City Garage on 3rd Street in Madison.

Costs are \$30 for dogs, which includes shots for rabies, distemper, parvovirus and coronavirus; and \$35 for cats, which includes shots for rabies, distemper, respiratory and leukemia. Call 877-3576 for more information.

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News

•Board

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Milton said. "We've done all this but nobody has even talked to them."
Meeting with Local 799 is part of the resolution approved by the board. It was introduced by Bill Little, D-Alton, chairman of the board's Finance Committee. It also calls for:

- Working with the staff and state officials to relocate the 195 affected residents and providing financial assistance if necessary.
- Creating a placement program for the 134 affected employees.
- Spending up to \$100,000 to hire an "outplacement consultant" to work with both the displaced residents and employees.

In addition to Little, members supporting the resolution to close were: Tony Bosich, D-Wood River; Harold Byers, D-Highland; Dennis Dubbeld, D-East Alton; Rick Faccin, D-Alton; H. Jack Frandsen, D-Alhambra; James Fitzgerald, D-Collinsville; Michael Fruth, D-Edwardsville; Homer Henke, R-Moro; Jack Orrill,

D-Godfrey; Tony Paynic, D-Wood River; Don Rea, D-Granite City; Don Sonnenberg, D-Maryville; Frank Vonnahme, R-Godfrey; and Ed Voumard Jr., D-Alton.

Member Don Garrett, D-Madison, said it was "ironic" that the resolution referred to the "feasibility" of closing the two homes. Demonstrating the feasibility of just the opposite was denied, he said.

A measure that would have allowed the board to spend up to \$50,000 to study options other than closure was voted down 15-13 last week. That measure was introduced by Bob Stille, D-Edwardsville and members of the Health Institutions Committee which he chairs.

Garrett said that the issue needs to be returned to the voters.

"This is not our decision," Garrett said. "It is a decision to be made by the people of Madison County."

His comments were followed by applause and cheers from a group of about 50 supporters who were in the audience. Many of them had turned in

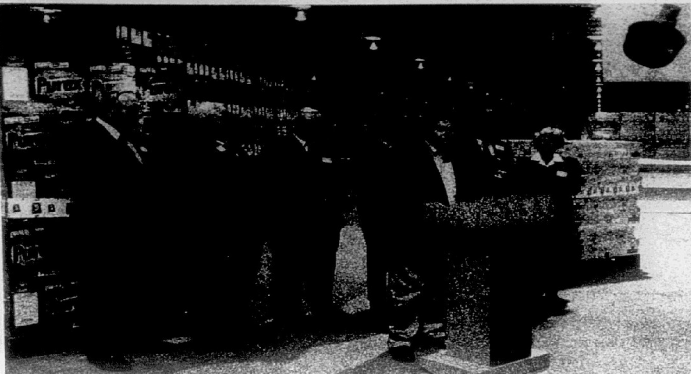
petitions in favor of the homes bearing hundreds of signatures of residents throughout the county.

But Little said the voters have already spoken and not just with the failed tax questions of last month. He said that voters already approved two tax increases to support the homes but have voted down three referendums over the years to build a new one.

In last month's primary, voters overwhelmingly defeated two tax proposals, one that would have issued \$6.5 million in bonds to build a new combined home and another that would have allowed the maximum tax rate assessed for the centers' operation to as much as double.

"We need a new facility definitely or we can't break even," Little said.

Board Chairman Rudy Papa, D-Bethalto, appointed Little, Stille and three other board members to serve on an ad-hoc committee to help facilitate the closings. Milton, Rea and Fitzgerald were also named.



JOHN FRESSE/Press-Record

Dan King, Dial Corporation's vice president of product supply, joins officials to thank the employees of the new Dial distribution center, as well as Madison County community leaders for their commitment to making the site a success.

•Dial

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Georgia. Of those, the Madison County facility is the largest.

In choosing the location, King said the company looked at the proximity of the area to factories in St. Louis, Illinois and Iowa; the available space; and the quality of workers.

King said the company had also reversed its decision to have the center operated by an outside company.

"We had originally planned for outside management," he said. "The employees came to us and said we can run this distribution site better than anyone else can."

"They refused to take 'no'

for an answer," he added. Local officials at the grand opening were very enthusiastic.

"It's fantastic," said Jim Pennekamp, executive director of the Leadership Council Southwestern Illinois. "The area has attracted a great deal of attention because of this project, the largest regional distribution center ever built in the St. Louis area."

"The fact that Dial, as the first tenant, searched the Midwest for a location like this and found the location ideal for them, clearly it's ideal for many businesses with similar products," he added.

Although there have been a number of inquiries, he said it is too soon to tell when more development might take place.

That was echoed by Michael Towerman of St. Louis-based Tri-Star Business Communities, the developer of Gateway Commerce Center.

He said the development of the Dial Corp. center happened more quickly than usual, and that the company has only recently started a marketing push for the property.

Towerman said development would come to the area because it is "virtually impossible" to find large areas of undeveloped land on the Missouri side of the river.

King's House offers seasonal prayer day

"Finding Christ After the Easter Journey" will be the theme of a seasonal day of prayer from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Tuesday April 28 in King's House Retreat and Renewal Center, Belleville.

The day provides time for personal reflection. The program includes opening and closing prayer services, celebration of Eucharist and Reconciliation and personal consultation with the staff.

The Rev. Terry Donovan of the King's House staff will direct the day's activities. A lunch is included in the program. The requested offering for the day is \$12.

Anyone interested in registering can call King's House at 397-0534 or at 1-800-779-7909 outside the Metro East.

•Walk

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also, such as the Macedonian Bulgarian Ladies Society, whose \$5,000 donation helped get the project started, and the Tri-City Port District and the Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce, who each purchased 20 to 30 memorials.

More than 400 individuals and groups have purchased memorials so far.

The person who came up with the Walk idea was park board member Ron Motil, who while touring Gettysburg, Penn., saw a similar walkway. A graphics class at Granite City High School provided the conceptual design.

Landscape architect Harland Bartholomew Associates completed the final design work and oversaw the project. Tipton Concrete Construction Co. built the walkway.

The park's head groundskeeper, Gary Ford, and his crew did a great job getting the flower beds and everything else in shape for Saturday's event, Parente said.

"On behalf of the citizens of Granite City, thank you for this wonderful gift to our community," Parente said.

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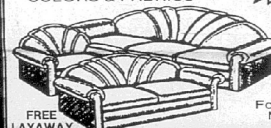
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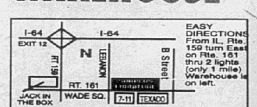
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March of Dimes walk event set for Saturday



Members from the St. Peter's class of '48 included, from left: Lloyd Lerch, Richard Buente, Carol Slay Venne and Ronald Branding.



The Rev. Rose Hermonot stands with 1998 confirmands Kathryn Ivie, left, and Jarrod Doolittle, right.

St. Peter's holds confirmation

St. Peter's United Church of Christ held confirmation for the class of 1998 and a reunion of the class of 1948 on Palm Sunday.

Following the church services there was a reception in the Fellowship Hall with the guests being congratulated by Bob Braundmeier, Council President and the Congregation.

The hall was decorated in a spring theme using flower napkin rings and pastel place-mats. The cake was decorated

with a cross inscribed 1998-1948 amid a garden of spring flowers.

This year's confirmands were Katy Ivie and Jarrod Doolittle. The confirmands from 1948 were Carol Slay Venne, Richard Buente, Lloyd Lerch, Ronald Branding and Richard Kieffman.

Each confirmand and the past confirmands were presented with a gift from the congregation by Rose Hermonot, pastor.

The March of Dimes Walk-America Event will be in Edwardsville on Saturday. St. Elizabeth Health Services will sponsor the first checkpoint on the route. The theme is "Cultivate Healthy Babies. Weed Out Birth Defects." Registration will begin at 8 a.m. with the walk starting at 9. Prizes will be awarded to the team that collects the most money and the team with the most walkers. Walkers who turned in their pledge money by Tuesday will receive a SEMC T-shirt to wear the day of the Walk. Call Karen at 798-3512 for more information.

"First Place" had a victory celebration, March 31 at Ponton Baptist Church, with 12 in attendance. Pounds were lost and some maintained. First Place is a Christ centered Health Program that meets once a week for 12 weeks. First Place includes food planning, behavior modification and Bible study. The program works on four phases in our life: emotional, spiritual, physical and mental. Bible study is a large part of the meeting. There is also "Live It" a program that deals with food planning. First Place consists of nine categories of fitness. A new session started this week. If interested, call 931-1316.

The Golden Agers Senior Citizens held its monthly meeting at the Salvation Army. Dorothy Castleman, president, opened the meeting with a prayer, and introduced the speaker, the Rev. Gary Motta, from the Niedringhaus Methodist Church. His sermon was on Joshua.

He also played the piano and sang songs. Birthdays celebrated included Dorothy Castleman, Doris Stork, Ann Turner, Reed Burkhardt and Bud Scaturo. Lunch was served to 40 people. The next Golden Agers meeting will be on May 21. On the program will be Joe Powell who will sing and whistle.



Maxine Green

Anyone over 50 years old is invited. Salvation Army will provide the whole meal. If you would like transportation, call 451-7957 and the Salvation Army van will pick you up.

The Esther Class of Suburban Baptist Church held its regular class meeting recently at Shoney's. Attending were Dee Smith, Demona Holtecamp, Susie Bunker, Sharon Purky, Ruth Messey, Georgina Monical, Susie Horton, Ann Harris and Edith Campbell.

The Better Breathers Club met on April 14th in the Miloski Room at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Paula Gontelman, master gardener, was guest speaker. She presented a program and demonstration on the best ways to plant flowers and get the best results. Essie Campbell won the 50/50 drawing and refreshments were served to Frank Kubelka, Susie Horton, Shirley Wendel, Ruth Bunker, Mary Margaret King, Mary E. Mize, Doris Masters, Imogene Johnson, James Noe, Pearl Kamadulski, Maxine Green and Cecilia Cruse. Next meeting will be on May 12, beginning at 1:15 in Pascale Hall. Glen Kohnz, director of pharmacy at SEMC is the scheduled speaker.

Ruth Dagon entertained members of the Ruth Class of Calvary Baptist Church recently in her home. Lois Bivens led in prayer after the requests were given. Pauline Hall gave a devotional on "Clouds in Our Lives," and "Love." Dagon gave the secretary report and Pat Wallis gave the treasury report. The Mother and Daughter banquet was discussed and it will be held at 6:30 p.m., May 7, at



Members of the "First Place" group at its recent victory celebration.

the church. Phyllis Knight will sell the tickets, priced at \$7 for adults and \$4 for children aged 3 through 10. The Ellsworth Family will entertain. Other business was to give \$25 to the Annie Armstrong offering. Refreshments were served to Dorothy Watkins, Phyllis Knight, Eileen Badgett, Lois Bivens, Pat Wallis, Pauline Hall, Norma Ross.

The Madison County Baptist Association Senior Adult Group, "Saints Alive," met April 6 at First Baptist Church in Maryville. The meeting was called to order by president Bob Lewis, who welcomed everyone and thanked the host church. Happy Birthday was sung to Hattie Jones and Eva Barrow. Kathy Sargent led the singing, accompanied by Lou-ise Acoccks. Rev. Sherman Smith led in prayer for the requests that were given. The secretary report was given and approved. Plans were discussed to attend Saints Alive Senior Adult Retreat in O'Fallon on May 21. Call 931-6222 for more information. Rev. Bob Carter gave a report on things that are happening in the association. Joyce Dalton sang the special music.

"Every New Day." Rev. Jack Dawson gave a devotional and asked the food blessing. Attendance prizes were given to Vera Kirkpatrick and Louise Acoccks. Pot Luck was enjoyed by Myra Grote, Norma Rains, Virginia Arakaki, Lee Roy Smith, Jim Ridgeway, Dr. Elwyn Wilkinson, Dorothy Watkins and those already mentioned. The next meeting will be on July 6 at Grace Baptist Church in Granite City.

TREND (Turning Recreation and Excitement into New Directions) awareness month will be celebrated with a Spring Dance from 7 to 10 p.m. Friday in the Kettleic Gym. Admission is \$2. This new group is for students from this entire area, ages 12 to 17. The Behavioral Health System invites you to "Have Fun the TREND Way!" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Wiesman Room at SEMC. There will also be a Candlelight Walk from 5 to 6 p.m. May 1 at Venice Grade School and St. Mary's Church in Madison. Kathy McGinnis of the Institute of Peace and Justice will present "Parenting in Non-Violent Environments," from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. A light social will follow.

Safety important around the house

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Carolyn and Kurt Blackmore

Friedel — Blackmore

Carolyn Marie Friedel and Kurt Edward Blackmore were married on Sept. 27, 1997, at St. Elizabeth Catholic Church in Granite City by the Rev. Tom Liebler officiating.

The bride is the daughter of George and Agnes Friedel of Granite City. She graduated from Southern University of Illinois at Edwardsville. She is employed by Electronic Data Systems as an Information Specialist.

The groom is the son of Edward and Norma Blackmore of Indianapolis, Ind. He graduated from Butler University. He is employed by Electronic Data Systems as an Information Analyst.

Christina Friedel attended her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Vanessa Patrick, Linda Ames, Margaret Price, Amy Ohlendorf and Mariol Rolfe.

Dmitri Alang attended his friend as best man. Groomsmen were Michael Patrick, Jim Rossman, Stephen Friedel, Jim Friedel and Trent Evans.

The rest of the wedding party: Hannah Carnes was the flower girl; Adam Patrick was the ring bearer; Ken Diaz, Mark Lewandowski, and Scott Scarini were the ushers.

Following a reception at St. Gregory's Armenian Hall, the couple honeymooned in Nova Scotia, Canada and now reside in Nehlesville, Ind.

ENGAGEMENT



Randy Cory and Karen Johnson

Johnson — Cory

Karen Marie Johnson, the daughter of Lisa and Stephen Mollan of Granite City, and Randy Wayne Cory, the son of Nancy Hostmeyer and Phillip Cory Sr. both of Granite City, have announced their engagement.

Johnson is a Junior at Granite City Senior High School in Granite City.

Cory is a senior at Granite City Senior High School in Granite City. He is employed at St. Elizabeth Hospital in

Granite City in Environmental Services.

They are planning a Aug. 8, wedding at Calvary Baptist Church in Granite City.

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Nationwide, vaccination is at an all time high.

•Ward

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numerous fraternal organizations and his business experience made him the best choice," Selph said.

Sanders resigned her seat in early March. After she was elected three years ago, she became principal of Lake Elementary School. That position, coupled with personal responsibilities, prompted her to resign, because she said it became difficult to fulfill 4th Ward duties.

Wofford will take over Sanders' committee assignments which includes the City Hall and Buildings committee. After he settles in, he'll make a firm decision about running

for the seat for a full term. Right now, he is planning on running next April.

Wofford's appointment leaves only one seat vacant on the council, that of Alan Crider, who recently resigned his seat to fill the position on the Madison County Board vacated by Mac Warfield, now head of the Metro East Sanitary District.

Although not an easy job to make the decision on who gets the seat, Selph is pleased with the interest generated in filling both positions. Ten residents expressed interest in the 4th Ward seat alone, he said.

A replacement for Crider should be named soon, he said.

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•Victim

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Stell was last seen by a family member April 3 at his residence.

He was reported missing to the St. Clair County Sheriff's Office on April 6.

Anyone having any information relating to Stell's activities the evening of April 3 or the early morning hours of April 4 is asked to immediately call the Madison County Sheriff's Department, Church-lich said.

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Ask for and use household products that are available in child-resistant packaging. Insist on safety packaging for prescription medicines. Re-seal safety features carefully after using. Safety packaging gives extra protection to your children.

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Warriors slam Redbirds 10-0

By Patrick C. Heston
Staff writer

Just when it looked like the Granite City Warriors were digging themselves into an inescapable hole in the Southwestern Conference cellar, the team put together dominant pitching and timely hitting Tuesday to rout the visiting Alton Redbirds 10-0.

Dustin Brewer, the Warriors' 6-foot-5, 225-pound ace of staff, hurled a masterful three-hitter for his second pitching victory in five decisions. Brewer, who has struggled to pitch up to preseason standards, came relatively close to a no-hitter.

Alton was limited to three singles by Brewer, who also struck out 10 Redbirds batters. Two of Alton's singles never left the infield and a third was a blooper that fell safely into right field.

"Brewer threw it pretty well. He pitched tonight," said Granite City coach Gus Lignoul. "He got ahead in the count and made them swing at pitchers' pitches."

Actually, it was the pitches the Alton batters did not swing at that proved most costly. Half of Brewers strikeouts came on called third strikes as the hard-throwing right-hander mixed in effective breaking balls with his smoking fastballs to keep the Redbirds off balance the entire game.

The tone of the game was set in the first inning when Alton errors led to two unearned Granite City runs. On the afternoon, the Redbirds committed five errors — all of them costly — and could never generate an offense against Brewer to overcome their shoddy defense.

"You cannot give them four or five outs

PREP BASEBALL

an inning. They simply made us pay for that," said Alton coach Michael Bellm. "There were too many easy plays that we botched and that cost us runs."

After scoring two runs in the top of the first, the Warriors tallied once in the second, three times in the fourth, and twice in both the fifth and sixth innings.

Scott Smellie, Elliot Dine and Brian Kamadulski each had two hits for Granite City, but the big blow of the game came off

the bat of 6-2 junior Dustin Murphy. Murphy smacked a two-run home run with one out in the fifth, chasing Alton starter Daniel Hartman and giving Granite City an 8-0 cushion. Jeff Hayden, who was 1-for-4 on the afternoon, also drove in two runs as the Warriors banged out a dozen hits against Redbirds pitching. Nine of the 11 GCIS players to bat in the game had at least one hit.

"This is about the best that we've put it all together this year," said Lignoul, referring to Granite's track record of getting either hitting or pitching in a game, but seldom both.

The victory helped Granite City (5-7-1, 2-3 SWC) climb clear of the conference cellar, ahead of Alton (7-4, 1-4) and East St. Louis (3-6, 0-5), Edwardsville (12-0, 5-1).

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Pat Heston

Basketball specialization detrimental to other sports

I'm a high school basketball junkie. Ask me how many sides there are to basketball and I'll tell you it has one: an upside.

But there is a downside to high school basketball as well.

In a sentence, basketball is ruining baseball, track and tennis at the high school level. Spring sports must be content to live in the shadow of basketball, despite the fact basketball is not a spring sport, but a winter one.

This is not true everywhere, but it is true most places.

To ask the question "Why?" is to invite a chorus of responses.

One reason is convenience.

If you're a kid wanting to have some fun on a spring or summer afternoon, it's much easier, much more convenient to organize a pick-up basketball game than it is a pick-up baseball game. And who ever heard of organizing a pick-up track meet? All you need to get a basketball game going is one to three other people. And no equipment but the shoes on your feet. The result? Kids opt for roundball instead of baseball.

Those my age and older remember those springs and summers of a bygone era when parks, vacant lots and even city streets were swarmed over by kids playing baseball. No more. It's basketball now and it's basketball everywhere. And by the time a kid gets to high school, he's into basketball as the sport of choice and as a sport he can play year-round.

That's another reason: climate. Given a choice between going out for the baseball track or tennis teams and enduring the discomfort of early spring weather or playing basketball inside a warm, comfortable gym, more and more kids are choosing the latter.

Another reason is that basketball has become a year-round sport.

If you want to compete seriously at the high school level, if you want a legitimate shot at a scholarship, you must play basketball the entire year. And there are ample opportunities to do so.

In addition, basketball coaches statewide are encouraging, actually, demanding — that their players play spring basketball. As more and more kids do — and with increasing pressure from Amateur Athletic Union and other youth-league coaches to play all year long — more and more basketball players, who used to participate in other spring sports, now spend their springs shooting hoops and attending basketball camps. Any basketball player who took his basketball seriously would find so many spring basketball scheduling conflicts that he could not, for example, possibly play for the high school baseball team.

"Basketball is a year-round sport, and that is wrong," said Chicago Simeon baseball coach Leroy Franklin. "A lot of those kids would be playing different sports."

A fourth reason is popularity.

The media hype surrounding basketball is greater than with any other high school, college or professional sport. Everybody wants to watch Michael Jordan play basketball. Everybody wants to be the next Michael Jordan. Fewer than one percent of all high school basketball players ever play NCAA Division I basketball, but that doesn't stop them from dreaming. And when they dream, the subject is basketball.

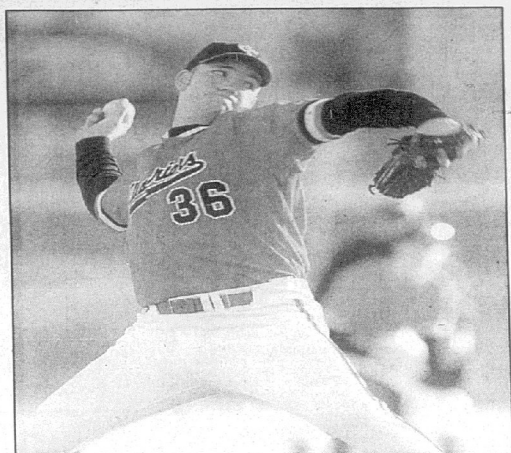
A final reason is specialization, which has crept into youth sports much lower than the high school level.

The trend toward specialization is seen at the youngest levels, where coaches and parents encourage children to focus on one sport and become the best they can be at that particular sport.

"What frightens me is the specialization where a coach thinks his players should play one sport," said Chicago Currie baseball coach Dennis Dusek. "I'm from the old school where each sport had its season. I have an 11- and 12-year-old of my own, and I see specialization beginning already at their level. A lot of coaches tell their kids, 'If you play football, baseball or run track, don't come back to the basketball team.' That is a problem."

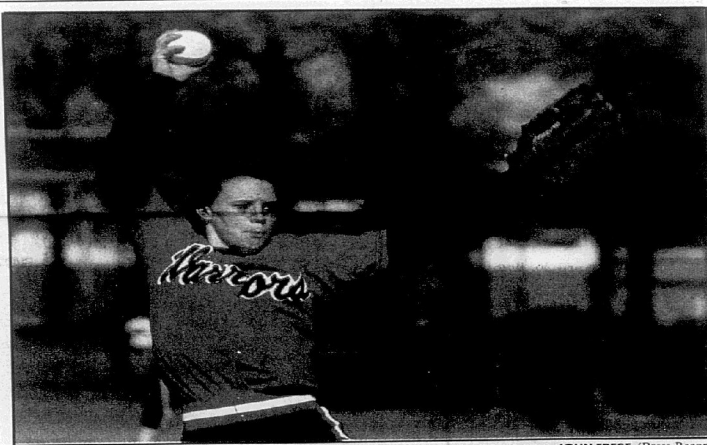
Though coaches should encourage their players to participate in other sports, many — perhaps most — do not. As a result, kids that could excel at other sports never discover their talents outside their chosen sport, and

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Granite City pitcher Dustin Brewer allowed just three hits Tuesday against Alton.

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Gone to the Birds

The Granite City girls softball team took it on the chin against Piasa Southwestern and Alton in recent games.

ABOVE: Pitcher Jessica Reader allowed 14 runs in the loss to Piasa Southwestern on Monday. She struck out three but allowed 14 hits in four innings against the Birds. AT RIGHT: Granite City's Jenna Wright grabs a fly ball during Monday's game. The Lady Warriors lost 14-2 to Piasa Southwestern and fell 2-0 to Alton on Tuesday. The Lady Warriors meet O'Fallon on Monday and face Collinsville on Thursday.



JOHN FRIESE / Press-Record

Taking two on the chin Lady Warriors drop decisions to Birds, Redbirds

By Patrick C. Heston
Staff writer

There are many things about Monday's 14-2 shellacking at the hands of the host Piasa Southwestern Birds that the Granite City High School softball team would like to forget.

But one thing they are unlikely to forget is the name Stacey Milner.

Milner went 3-for-3 at the plate, banged out a pair of monster home runs, drove in four runs and pitched a five-hitter in picking up her seventh win of the season against no losses.

Southwestern struck early and often, leading 2-0 after one inning, 7-0 after two, and 11-0 after three. The Lady Warriors finally pushed across two runs in the top of the fourth, but the Birds countered with two of their own in the bottom of the inning to put a lock on the five-inning victory.

Though Milner may have been the star of the game, especially at the plate, she was far from the only offensive star.

Mary Slusser slammed a round-tripper for her own, driving in three runs with a 2-for-3 performance at the plate, and Sarah Gray crushed a monumental grand slam home run.

It all added up to a bad day and a big loss for the girls of coach Deb Germann.

Jan Shanafelt drove in both of Granite City's runs with a fourth-inning homer and had two hits in two trips to the plate on the afternoon. Laurie Bohnenstiel, Amanda Pashea and Robyn Slater — each with one hit — were the only other Lady Warriors to scratch through against Milner.

Jessica Reader took the loss for Granite City, striking out only three while getting banded around for 14 hits and 14 earned runs in four innings of action. Milner hurled five innings of five-hit ball, walking none and striking out nine.

Granite City traveled to Southwestern Conference rival Alton on Tuesday and suffered a 2-0 loss. Ann Kuchnicki drove in one run for the Redbirds while Brianne Tolen tossed an impressive three-hit shutout for the host school.

The Lady Warriors must regroup quickly with some tough games on tap.

Monday and Thursday of next week, the Lady Warriors meet O'Fallon and Collinsville respectively.



Jessica Reader

Alton-Granite City box score.....Page 3B

SPORTS

Boosters 5K run set for May 3

The first annual Granite City Warriors Booster Club 5-K Run is scheduled for Horseshoe Lake State Park on May 3 with a 9 a.m. start.

An entry fee of \$10, and entry form, must be mailed to GC Warriors Booster Club, c/o Granite City High School, 5101 Madison Ave., Granite City, IL 62040. Entry fee must be received by April 22.

A \$12 fee will be charged for entries on the day of the race. The first 500 entries will receive a 5K Run T-Shirt (shirts can only be picked up before the run with your assigned race number). Prizes will be awarded in age categories for both men and women, including "14 and under" and "70 and over," in 10-year increments.

Edwardsville Area Soccer Club, SIUE, Scholastic Women's soccer tryouts are May 3 and 17, 5-7 p.m. at the Edwardsville Area Soccer Club, SIUE.

Volleyball — Open Men (Rick Verdun 566-7719 or 304-3151), Open Women (Stacey Coffman 377-9866), Scholastic Women (Stacey Coffman 377-9866).

Volleyball tryouts are as follows: Open Women — May 31, 2-4 p.m. at Edwardsville Middle School, 145 West Street; Scholastic Women — May 3, 4-6 p.m. at Wilbur Trimpe Junior High School in Bethalto.

A coach is still needed for the Scholastic Men Volleyball team. Any interested person should contact Bob Emig at 632-1002.

Prairie State Games

Elite teams in basketball, soccer and volleyball are now forming for the Southwestern North Region for the 15th annual Prairie State Games scheduled for June 26-28 in southwestern Illinois.

There will be four teams — Open Men, Open Women, Scholastic Men and Scholastic Women — in each of the four sports. The Open division is for players beyond the 12th grade, while the Scholastic division is for players who are in grades 8-12 for the 1997-98 school year. A player must be either a resident of or attend school in the counties of Madison, Jersey, Calhoun, Bond or Fayette to be eligible for the regional team.

Players making the teams will compete against the state's 11 other region teams at the Finals, June 26-28.

The tryout fee is \$18, which includes a Prairie State Games souvenir T-shirt. Applications can be processed at the time of the tryout. Any athlete younger than 18 years of age must have his or her parent or guardian sign a waiver.

The tryouts and contact person for each of the teams are: Basketball — Open Men (Bob Emig 632-1002), Open Women (Bob Emig 632-1002), Scholastic Men (Jeff Faulkenberg 654-8686), Scholastic Women (Rich Waller 345-9686).

Scholastic Men basketball tryouts are May 3 and 17 at 1 p.m. at Highland High School. Scholastic Women basketball tryouts are May 3 and 17 at 3 p.m. at Highland High School.

Soccer — Open Men (Norm Seim 667-2827), Open Women (Gene Briggs 878-4719 or 451-5908), Scholastic Women (Terry and Eric Mitchell 452-0308 or 451-5826).

Tryouts for Open Men's and Scholastic Men's soccer are May 3 and 17, 5-7 p.m. at the Edwardsville Area Soccer Club, Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville. Tryouts for Open Women's soccer are May 3 and 17, 5-7 p.m. at the

The Prairie State Games, now in its fourth year in Southwestern Illinois, is the state's largest amateur sports festival. Almost 6,000 athletes competed in last year's games.

For further information on the PSG, call the team contact person or Regional Director Bob Emig (632-1002 or 344-0984).

Golf tourney

The sixth annual Collinsville Rotary Golf Tournament is June 12 at the Fox Creek Golf Club near Edwardsville.

The 18-hole fundraising golf scramble is sponsored by the Collinsville Rotary Club.

Prize money totaling \$1,800 will be awarded to the top three finishers in each of three flights, according to tournament general chairman John Ostank.

Registration is \$75 per golfer. The event is limited to 36 four-player teams, a total of 144 golfers.

For entry information, call Ostank at 345-9565. Entry forms are also available at local golf clubs.

Golf tourney

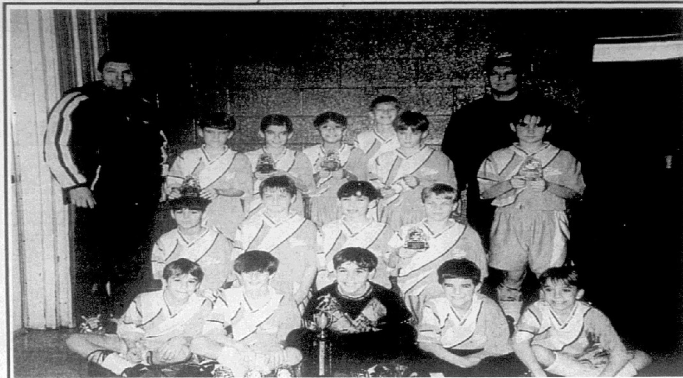
The annual golf outing sponsored by the Collinsville Chamber of Commerce will be Saturday, May 16, at The Orchards in Belleville.

Reservations are now being accepted for the four-golfer scramble. There will be a shot gun start at 12:30 p.m. The price per golfer is \$75 which includes the cart, green fees, range balls, goody bag, free beer and soda, dinner buffet and awards ceremony.

Those not able to golf can sponsor a hole for \$50. For more information, call the Chamber of Commerce office at 344-2384.

Hunting proposal

A change has been proposed that will affect the dove hunting program at Horseshoe Lake State Park in Madison County and the Mississippi River Area in Jersey and Cal-



Tournament champs

The Granite City Elks under-11 boys soccer team finished first in the Elks Thanksgiving Tournament and the Collinsville Christmas Tournament this past season. Both events were played at Soccer for Fun. Pictured, left to right, are: In front — Mike Castillo, Jeremy Bledsoe, Chad Harris, Jeffrey Carney, Cory Woodruff; Second row — Aaron Larsen, Erik Klobe, Joey Lafink, Bradley Peach; In back — coach Perry Hartwick, Kyle Price, Dennis Bistro, Benjamin Reyes, C.J. Stefanoff, Travis Lansaw, Greg Lofink and assistant coach Dave Larsen.

houn counties. This proposal, if enacted, will require the use of non-toxic shot — size 6 steel or 7½ bismuth or smaller — for all dove hunting on these sites.

This change is required because of the large number of shells fired at these sites and the high volume of lead being deposited in the fields. Switching to non-toxic shot will reduce the possibility of lead poisoning in many bird species due to accidental ingestion of lead shot while feeding.

For additional information, please call Horseshoe Lake State Park at 631-8901 or the Mississippi River Area at 376-3303.

Play Day

The Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce announces the 41st annual Play Day on June 1 at Legacy Golf Course. Chamber members and prospective members are invited to attend.

Events include golf (scramble), a cookout (steaks and chicken) and plenty of prizes. Fees are as follows: Cookout & Golf, \$70; Golf only, \$30; Cookout only, \$25. There will be a shot gun start at 11 a.m. Please call the chamber office at 876-6400 to make your reservations. Reservations are due by May 18. Payment is due by May 25.

Hockey tryouts

Tryouts for a Prairie State Games bantam ice hockey team are set for April 25 (5:45 p.m.) and April 26 (3:15 p.m.) at East Alton Ice Arena.

The cost is \$30. Players must be born after June 31, 1982, be residents of Madison County; and be registered through USA Hockey Insurance.

For information, call John Pritchard (451-1479), Tony Lovelski (288-7535) and Bob Wondolowski (667-7730).

Lutheran Day

The 22nd annual Lutheran Day at Busch Stadium will be May 25 (Memorial Day).

The Cardinals will play 1:15 p.m. against the Colorado Rockies, followed by exhibition games involving four local Lutheran high schools, including Metro East Lutheran.

Tickets are \$11, and schools receive some of the proceeds for tickets they sell. Each school has 750 tickets available.

For information, call Sigmund Bohnet at 656-0043.

Wrestling banquet

After an historic campaign which saw the Granite City High School wrestling program notch its 100th consecutive regular season dual meet victory as well as its national-record 1,000th all-time dual meet victory, Warriors wrestling is being honored by the Granite City Elks Youth Athletics Committee.

Not just the 1997-98 squad, but the entire GCHS wrestling program from the 1933-34 season to the present — is being honored in evening festivities on Thursday, May 7, at the Granite City Elks Lodge. "Sixty-five Years of Excellence" is the theme of the banquet, which will kick off with cocktails at 6 p.m., followed by a prime rib dinner at 7 p.m. An awards and presentation ceremony will begin at 8 p.m.

All Granite City High School grapplers who lettered from the 1933-34 season on are invited to attend the function free of charge. A \$10 fee will be charged for all guest honorees bring to the event.

Special guest speakers are slated for the evening, including former coaches of the nationally recognized wrestling program. An attempt is being made to have all four living coaches in attendance.

The Elks are asking the community's help in locating former lettered wrestlers who may have moved from the Granite City area. Anyone knowing such athletes is asked to contact those athletes and advise them of this important event.

Tickets and reservations can be obtained by calling any of the following: Jim McKeehan (876-6060), Monte Kessler (931-0581), or John Janek (877-0428). For more information on the event, contact Jim McKeehan (876-6060) or call Steve Nonn (692-7030, extension 4828).

Golf tourney

The St. Louis Gateway Classic Sports Foundation presents the fourth annual St. Louis Gateway Classic/President Casino on the Admiral Golf Tournament on May 29 at the Grand Marais Golf Course-Frank Holton State Park in Centerville.

Tee-off is at 8 a.m. The entry fee is \$125 per person or \$500 for a foursome, which includes registration, gift bag, green fees and refreshments. The gift bag will include items such as caps, golf tees, golf balls, etc.

Prizes and awards will be presented at the luncheon awards banquet at the Grand Marais Club House immediately following play. A continental breakfast will be provided at 7 a.m., as well as the famous Wilson's BBQ lunch served at the awards banquet at approximately 1 p.m. In addition, bratwurst, beer and soda will be served throughout the course of the game.

For more information about the golf tournament call Arthur Tyler Jr., director of operations, at 621-1994.

Football clinic

The 1998 Youth and Fundamental Football Clinic will be May 9 at Edwardsville High School. The cost is \$20 (\$25 at the door) and includes: Five hours of football from top coaches; eight speakers; exhibits; free clinic notebook; door prizes; free coffee and rolls at registration; and free lunch.

For more information, call 1-800-435-6110.

Baseball

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5-0) continues to sit atop the conference standings with Collinsville (10-3, 3-1) and Belleville West (8-4, 3-1) tied for second. Belleville East (10-2, 2-2) sits just ahead of Granite City.

The Warriors, who played St. Louis CBC on the road Wednesday, host Bethalto Civic Memorial in a 7 p.m. game Friday and then travel to Greenville on Saturday for a 10 a.m. doubleheader against the Comets.

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spring sports end up taking a backseat to basketball.

It's not really basketball's fault, of course. The sport itself is blameless. It's the personnel involved with the sport — coaches and parents mainly — who have created the monster.

I, too, am from the old school and think kids should not specialize — either in a sport or in a position within that sport — too early. And in high school, I don't think they should be forced to specialize, forced to choose one and only one sport to the exclusion of all others. In my opinion, such specialization ends up hurting, not only spring sports, but the young athletes as well.

But that old school to which I belong is getting older all the time. And everybody seems to favor the new school.

I can't reverse the trend and choose not even to try. I just think that, in the end, there are more losers than winners in the new school.

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Ladies celebrate communion breakfast

The Ladies of St. Elizabeth Catholic Church held their annual communion breakfast on April 19. Mass was celebrated by Father Tom Leiber. During the Mass, offertory gifts were presented by Sodality President Berta Milanias, Vice President Joyce Alexander, Treasurer Millie Noth and Past President Marilyn Schooley. Sodality members who served as servers were Nancy Norris, Florence Moore, Arlene Haldeman, Catherine Ponce, Dorothy Kelly and Lucille Frederick.

After the Mass a breakfast was served to the 149 ladies present. Tables were beautifully decorated by the Chairperson, Nancy Rosales. Centerpieces for the tables were live plants in decorated pottery on dollies hand stenciled in butterfly and flower motif.

Berta Milanias, president, welcomed all the ladies and Father Tom led the ladies in prayer. Happy birthday wishes were given to Arlene Haldeman. Breakfast was served to the ladies by members of the Men's Club who had also prepared all the food. Berta thanked all the ladies who

Granite City High School organizers look for 1968 graduates

Granite City High School's Class of 1968 is looking for graduates for their 30th class reunion, scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 29.

A golf tournament will be held Friday, Aug. 28. For more information call 767-0419 or send your address to 2340 Gary, Granite City, Ill.

620-40, or e-mail at hogan@stinet.com or ksmgrig@hotmail.com.

IT HAPPENED THIS WEEK

75 years ago

April 13, 1923 — The usual stress and turmoil of political battle is missing.

The municipal election in Granite City which will be next Tuesday will be one of the most quiet in the history of the city, if present political activities are any indicator. With the election but four days hence, little comment as to the various contests is heard. Although a good vote is expected to be polled, it is predicted that the number of ballots cast will not reach the number polled in the primary.

50 years ago

April 22, 1948 — Distributors of pinball machines will be required to

either pay a \$500 distributor's fee and the \$10 location license for the remaining few days in the fiscal year or yank out their machines until May 1, it was decided by the Granite City Council Monday night.

The new ordinance, licensing the amusement devices, becomes effective today, just eight days before the end of the 1947-48 fiscal year. Distributors have been using the intermittent time to install the machines in choice locations.

Mayor Moreland stated yesterday that is the machines are in operation tomorrow, fines will be levied on the owners and proprietors of establishments where they are located for violating the new law. Under the provisions of the new law, the mayor has the authority to approve the locations of the devices.

25 years ago

April 19, 1973 — Plans for construction of a multi-million-dollar soybean crushing facility here were disclosed Monday night by an official of Archer Daniels Midland Co. Decision in addition, the official indicated plans are being completed for expansion of the company's grain elevator on Carlgill Road and construction of four grain silos at the Tri-City Regional Port.

The new soybean crushing plant, which will produce soybean oil and meal, will be located near the A.D.M. grain elevator which the company purchased in February.

It will employ about 45 persons and is expected to be completed and in operation this year.

FUNERAL SUMMARY

Frances Barr-Clark

FRANCES BARR-CLARK, 59, of Mitchell died at 2:20 p.m. Sunday, April 19, 1998, at her residence. She was born Nov. 3, 1938, in Doniphan, Mo.

Services were Wednesday, April 22, at Werner Chapel in Granite City, with the Rev. Frances Tebanura officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Hills Cemetery.

Rose Mary Baumeier

ROSE MARY (LE ROSE) BAUMEIER, 58, of Granite City died at 1:26 p.m. April 19, 1998, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City.

Services were Monday, April 20, at Davis Funeral Home in Granite City with the Rev. James Keener officiating.

Burial followed in Lake View Memorial Gardens in Fairview Heights. Memorial Masses are suggested to St. Mary's Church in Madison.

Dennis Catter

DENNIS RAY CATTER, 44, of Collinsville died Tuesday, April 19, 1998, in Phoenix, Ariz. He was born Feb. 11, 1954, in Granite City.

Private services were April 11 in Granite City.

William Gray Sr.

WILLIAM "BILL" GRAY SR., 70, of Granite City died at 6:40 a.m. April 19, 1998, at his residence.

Services will be 10 a.m. Thursday, April 23, at Werner Chapel in Granite City with the Rev. James Keener officiating. Burial will be at Lakeview Memorial Gardens.

Brianna Hopkins

BRIANNA M. HOPKINS, an infant, Abilene, Texas, died April 17, 1998. Services are pending at Elliott-Hamill Funeral Home.

Memorials may be made to the Air Force Aid Society.

Prentiss Jackson

PRENTISS WAYNE JACKSON, 19, of Brooklyn, died Friday, April 17, in East St. Louis. He was a native of Centerville.

Services will be Thursday, April 23, at the Morning Star Missionary Baptist Church in Brownsville with the Rev. Frank Glover officiating. Interment will follow in the Sunset Gardens of Memory Cemetery in Madison.

Officer Funeral Home Metro East Chapel in East St. Louis handled the arrangements.

Bird King

BIRD KING, 93, of Granite City, died at 12:05 p.m. Thursday, April 16, 1998, at his home with his family.

Services were Saturday, April 18, at Thomas Chapel in Granite City, with the Rev. Les Atkins of the West 22nd Street Baptist Church officiating. Burial followed in St. John Cemetery in Granite City.

James Laird Sr.

JAMES WILLIAM "BILL" LAIRD SR., 70, of Granite City died at 5:47 a.m. Saturday, April 18, 1998, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. He was born Dec. 28, 1927, in Granite City.

Services were Monday, April 20, at Irwin Chapel in Granite City, with the Rev. David Fielding officiating. Burial was in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates in Glen Carbon.

Memorials may be made to the Hope Lutheran Church.

mon officiating. Interment followed in the Sunset Gardens of Memory Cemetery in Madison.

Officer Funeral Home Metro East Chapel made the arrangements.

Earl Odum

EARL ODUM, 77, of Caulfield, Mo., died at 6:55 a.m. Tuesday, April 19, 1998, at John J. Pershing Veterans Administration Medical Center in Republic, Mo.

Services were Saturday, April 18, at the Bakersfield Assembly of God Church, burial was in Bakersfield Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the American Heart Association.

Robertson-Drago Funeral Home handled the arrangements.

Frank Onesky Sr.

FRANK ONESKY SR., 93, of Edwardsville died at 4:42 p.m. Friday, April 17, 1998, at Madison County Care Center. He was born May 19, 1904, in Cahokia, Ill.

Services were Tuesday, April 21, at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Madison, with the Rev. Jim Korman officiating. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery in Glen Carbon.

Thomas Memorial Mortuary handled the arrangements.

Alice Randall

ALICE M. (MARGO) RANDALL, 67, of Granite City died April 19, 1998, at Barnes-Jewish South Campus.

Services were Wednesday, April 22, at Grace Baptist Church in Granite City, with the Rev. James Gambin officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Hills Memorial Estates in Glen Carbon.

Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Irwin Chapel handled the arrangements.

Lee Rives

LEE C. RIVES, 32, of Caseyville died Saturday, April 18, 1998, at his residence. Mr. Rives was born April 2, 1965, in East St. Louis.

Services were Tuesday, April 21, at Har Funeral Home in Caseyville. Memorials may be made to the Donors Choice.

Herman Smith

HERMAN A. SMITH, 88, of

Edwardsville died at 12:55 p.m. Friday, April 17, 1998, at Eden Village Care Center in Glen Carbon. He was born March 20, 1910, in Grandin, Mo.

There will be no services. Cremation followed the visitation.

Veter Funeral Home handled the arrangements.

Marcella Tucker

MARCELLA B. (BOYER) TUCKER, 76, of Granite City died Friday, April 17, at St. Mary's Health Center in Richmond Heights, Mo.

Services were Tuesday, April 22, at Holy Family Catholic Church in Granite City, with the Rev. Bill Fisher officiating. Burial will follow in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates in Glen Carbon.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the family.

Irwin Chapel in Granite City handled the arrangements.

Edwin Walcher

EDWIN A. WALCHER JR., died Thursday, April 9, 1998, at John's Hospital in Springfield. He was 86.

Funeral arrangements are being made through Bisch and Son Funeral Home in Springfield (217-544-5424). A private family service is planned with interment in Oak Grove Cemetery Mausoleum in St. Louis. The family requests that contributions be made to the American Heart Association.

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Mrs. Clark was a homemaker and member of St. Francis of Assisi in Belleville.

Survivors include her son, Larry Barr of Virginia Beach, Va.; two daughters, Brenda Malherbe of Mitchell, and Nancy Torres of El Paso, Texas.

Her mother, Evelyn (Parish) Slayton of Granite City; two brothers, John Slayton of Venedy and Jim Slayton of Granite City; one sister, Clarice Tyler of Collinsville; seven grandchildren, Duane Severs, Billy Malherbe, Brandon Malherbe, Sherry Ballatoris, Bobbie Bangas and Teri Tyler; and five great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her father, Luther Slayton; one daughter, Molly Tyler; and one grandson, Duane Severs.

Services will be at 10 a.m. today, Wednesday, at Werner Chapel in Granite City, with the Rev. Frances Tebanura officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Hills Cemetery.

E. June Mercer

E. JUNE MERCER, 60, of Granite City died at 6:55 a.m. April 19, 1998, in Gerald, Mo.

Mrs. Mercer was born in 1937, in Granite City. She was a member of the First Assembly of God in Granite City.

Survivors include her two daughters, Shari Schaffer of Gerald, Mo., and Ladi Van of Largo, Fla.; four sisters, Bernice Mercer, Ruth Kaminski, Faye Mercer, and Vineta Kaminski; all of Granite City; four brothers, Maynard Mercer, Watson Mercer, Glen Mercer, all of Granite City; and four grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Carl and Vineta (Ball) Mercer; and one sister, Virginia Stambaugh.

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Mr. Laird retired from maintenance supervision at Granite City Steel.

Survivors include his wife, Virginia (Dottweiler) Laird; one daughter, Judy Senecyn of Granite City; two sons, James Laird Jr. of Beaverton, Ore., and Scott Laird of Carlyle; one brother, Norman Laird of Troy; several grandchildren, Michelle Senecyn and Tom Senecyn Jr. of Granite City, and Gail Laird and Jessie Laird, both of Beaverton, Ore.; and five great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, James and Emma (Kruisman) Laird.

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Esther Michel

ESTHER (MCANDESS) MICHEL, 97, of Granite City died at 11:30 p.m. April 14, 1998, at Colonial Care Center in Granite City.

Mrs. Michel was born Aug. 5, 1900, in Butler, Pa. She was retired from St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City, where she worked in the Operating Room.

Survivors include her good friends, George and Garnet Moran and their children in Granite City; and one sister, Mary McCandless. She was preceded in death by her husband, Benjamin Michel; her parents, Louis and Mary McCandless; one brother, Cecil McCandless; four sisters, Gladys, Ethel, Dorothy, and Lila.

Services were Friday, April 17, at Irwin Chapel in Granite City, with the Rev. Lewis Trotter officiating. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery in Glen Carbon.

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Eventually the employee was diagnosed with chronic low back pain, and he was referred to a neurosurgeon. The neurosurgeon recommended continued therapy and exercise. The issue in this case was whether there was a causal connection between the claimant's employment and his injury. The employer felt that the injured employee would have to demonstrate that he had an increased risk of an attack by a stray dog over and above the risk to the general population of Springfield.

The Appellate Court found that the claimant was entitled to benefits in this case. The Court noted that while it was true that the location to which the claimant was assigned had not experienced problems before with stray dogs, other school grounds within the district had. More importantly, the claimant was at a location when and where the general public would not and should not be located. The incident occurred at 4:40 in the morning on school grounds at a time when the employee was to protect the property against intruders. The claimant's confrontation with the dog occurred while he was in the performance of his watch duties and his injuries accordingly resulted from protecting the school grounds. For all of these reasons, the Appellate Court determined that the injured employee's injury did "arise out of" his employment, and therefore he was entitled to benefits under the Worker's Compensation Act.

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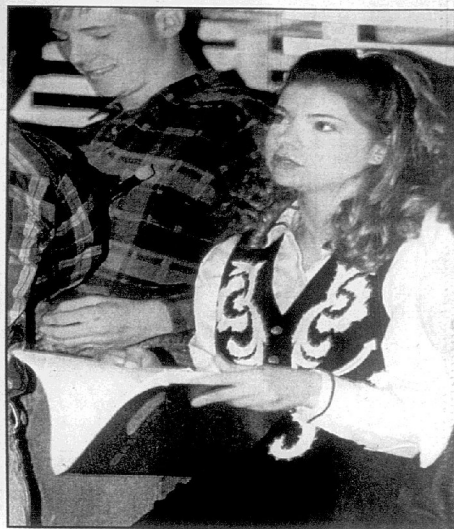
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Left: Christina Brand, center, playing a member of the chorus of the Zanglar Follies in the Granite City High School production of "Crazy for You," fends off a group of over-eager cowboys while teaching them to dance. From left, the boys are: Justin Meagher, Jeremy Champion, Chris Singleton and Ed Connolly. Below: Amy Pennell follows the cast members of the play as they rehearse their lines.



The play's the thing

Cast, staff work long hours to pull off production

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

It looks so easy when they're up on the stage. But for the actors, musicians and stage hands involved in Granite City High School's production of "Crazy for You," those three performances will be the culmination of more than two months of hard work.

"Crazy for You" a musical revision of the 1930s play "Girl Crazy" will be presented at 7:30 p.m. April 29 to May 1, in the Granite City High School auditorium.

The play, sponsored by the speech department, has a cast of 64 actors, singers and dancers, and 14 orchestra members. Touted as "the new Gershwin musical," the show includes classic songs such as "Someone to Watch Over Me," "I Got Rhythm," and "Embraceable You."

Set in the 1930s, the show opens at the season finale of the Zanglar Follies in New York.

Bobby Childs (Jacob Kamphoefner), the rich son of a banking family, is hoping for an audition for the show. However, after failing the audition by landing on Zanglar's (Ryan Moenster) toe

during the final flourish of his dance routine, he is met by fiancée Irene (Laura Nicol) and his mother (Camille Fensterman), who demands that he go to Deadrock, Nev., to foreclose on a run-down theater.

Bobby arrives in Deadrock to find a town that has seen better days. Everett Baker (Justin Kuenkler), the owner of the Gaiety Theater, is expecting him, while Baker's spunky daughter Polly (Amy Pennell) — the only woman left in town — has vowed to get even with Bobby if she ever meets him.

Bobby naturally falls in love with Polly, much to the frustration of fellow suitor Lank Hawkins (Scott Laird), a saloon owner.

To avoid foreclosing on the theater, Bobby decides to "put on a show" to pay off the mortgage. Polly agrees to the plan until she finds out Bobby is "that banker from New York."

Unwilling to leave and give up Polly, Bobby disguises himself as Zanglar, and with the help of theater friends from New York, puts on the show.

Arriving to spice up matters are fiancée Irene, Zanglar, and Zanglar's girlfriend Tess (Natasha Mangiaracino).

Director Mary Bright said they picked the play in December.

"That was after watching the kids in other performances, to get an idea of who might audition," she said. "Obviously you don't want to do 'Sound of Music' in a year you don't see a Maria."

Rehearsals began about two months ago.

"The amount of time — in terms of rehearsal — is unbelievable. We're talking a minimum of three nights a week," Bright said.

Rehearsals last about four hours.

"I appreciate the cooperation of the parents, understanding that it's long hours for the child, and it's long hours for us as well," she added. "I think it's going to be a really good show. The dancing is starting to come together, and the kids seem to enjoy it a great deal."

Tickets are \$4 at the door or may be purchased from cast members.

In addition to Bright, faculty members involved in the production include Beverly Scroggins — scenic design and technical director, Ben Jackels — orchestra director, and Margaret Holland-Pennell — choreographer.



Above: Julie Mills, Stephanie Smiddy, Stephanie Ambuehl, Susan Baker, Amy Pennell and Megan Bilyeu dance in the chorus for the GCHS spring musical "Crazy for You." Far right: Scott Laird and Justin Meagher work on building the set. Right: Tom Petrillo and Dave Cook are two of the singing cowboys in the cast.



Photos by John Frese

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SNELSON MARY E	22-2-20-08-13-301-028	38480	34350
WILLIAMS RICHARD L	22-2-20-08-13-301-029	34270	30040
SANDERS NANCY LEE	22-2-20-08-13-301-030	34860	30040
ESTES CHARLES L	22-2-20-08-13-301-031	25280	29290
SOLBERGER JACK P	22-2-20-08-13-301-032	37450	32250
HADLEY BRENDA L	22-2-20-08-13-301-033	41770	32150
MAYBERRY GERALD J	22-2-20-08-13-301-034	32980	26790
BAGI JAMES E	22-2-20-08-13-301-035	32980	32090
CUNNINGHAM BOBBY D	22-2-20-08-13-301-042	37140	29190
JONES HERSHEL L	22-2-20-08-13-301-043	31990	27290
BUENGER GAIL W	22-2-20-08-13-301-044	31430	27280
SWATEK ROBERT J	22-2-20-08-13-301-045	31430	27280
JONES SHERMAN G	22-2-20-08-13-301-046	27460	26290
ELLIOTT MARY E TR	22-2-20-08-13-301-047	30420	27430
BROWN ROSEMARIE L	22-2-20-08-13-301-048	26760	28920
ALLEN LARRY TRUXTON	22-2-20-08-17-301-004	31680	10100
BISHOP NANCY K	22-2-20-08-17-301-005	25360	25800
BURNS EDITH G	22-2-20-08-17-301-006	28890	28190
PALUS ROBERT J	22-2-20-08-17-301-008	15620	13310
PETERSON CARL	22-2-20-08-17-301-009	19160	18010
KESSLER DAVID W	22-2-20-08-17-301-010	26530	22450
FARRANCE DENNIS M	22-2-20-09-06-101-018	26050	19280
FOREMAN MARIE E	22-2-20-09-09-101-034	21630	17560
PERKINS JEFFREY C	22-2-20-09-09-101-034	29850	22330
LOVD DOUGLAS L	22-2-20-09-09-101-039	21630	17560
MOSE YVONNE PAUL	22-2-20-09-10-102-017	17900	17900
PATTE DENNIS M	22-2-20-09-14-301-005	34740	31750
HEATH BILLY W	22-2-20-09-14-301-022	26220	23940
JUHASZ JOHN M JR	22-2-20-09-18-305-002	18890	18330
KING WILLIAM CHARLES	22-2-20-09-18-305-002	4110	40100
HOPKINS NEIL	22-2-20-09-18-305-003	33070	25260
LOGAN MAURICE W	22-2-20-10-03-304-003	10290	10290
WILLARETT GARY A	22-2-20-10-03-304-003	14550	11740
FLEMING FRANKLIN LEROY	22-2-20-10-03-304-003	11440	9390
MCGEE MARVIN L	22-2-20-10-03-304-003	24970	17080
PENBERTHY VELMA H	22-2-20-10-03-304-003	10100	12900
BRAWLEY JOHN A	22-2-20-10-03-304-003	12150	11620
HERZING DAWN MARIE	22-2-20-10-03-304-003	23050	19580
WILLER DONALD LOUIS	22-2-20-10-03-304-003	10100	10100
TRGOVICH LOUIS D	22-2-20-10-03-304-003	14160	13890
WILLIAMS DONALD L	22-2-20-10-03-304-003	14970	12180
LEWIS DAVID E	22-2-20-10-10-104-014		
WILLIAMS WESLEY E	22-2-20-10-10-104-014		
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0	TANKSLEY CARL E	22-2-20-16-11-202-018			29030
0	CIONKO JOHN E	22-2-20-17-05-102-034			10560
0	MANOGALAN NARAYAN	22-2-20-17-05-103-019	*		11660
0	MORSEMAN HAROLD E	22-2-20-17-05-103-026	*		11670
0	BROSHOW JUDITH K	22-2-20-17-06-101-022	*		21850
0	SECRETARY OF VETERANS	22-2-20-17-06-101-022	*		21850
0	VIZER CRAIG S	22-2-20-17-10-105-018	*		14640
0	READING CLYDE	22-2-20-17-12-205-025	*		8670
0	JACKSON MARY ANN	22-2-20-17-12-205-025	*		19030
0	SCHUBERT HERMAN H	22-2-20-17-13-303-021	*		18410
0	FINDLOW ALVIE I	22-2-20-17-13-303-021	*		9210
0	HOPFMAN ALAN D	22-2-20-17-13-304-017	*		9160
0	WEATHERS ROBERT W	22-2-20-17-13-305-024	*		11500
0	GABRIEL PAUL H J	22-2-20-17-13-305-024	*		8040
0	HUGE WILLIAM JR	22-2-20-17-15-401-012	*		14220
0	MCCINNIS JEROME SR	22-2-20-17-16-401-021	*		5460
0	FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH	22-2-20-17-16-401-021	*		18050
0	HAIN KENNETH E	22-2-20-17-17-304-021	*		7470
0	CRABAZER WILLIAM E	22-2-20-18-07-201-004	*		2790
0	WAGGONER MARVIN CHARLES	22-2-20-18-07-201-004	*		1020
0	LATHA PAUL A	22-2-20-18-07-202-033	*		19240
0	MATTHEW J RHONDA E	22-2-20-18-07-203-040	*		16680
0	MASSMAN SYLVIA A	22-2-20-18-07-203-040	**		36040
0	HOWARD JAMES D	22-2-20-18-09-101-001			56160
0	FIRST G C NTL BK TR	22-2-20-18-10-101-020			12530
70	DERR OLLIE TRENE	22-2-20-18-10-101-020			12940
0	DRITCHFIELD LATTINA W	22-2-20-18-11-201-011	*		22870
0	MLINAREK FRANK	22-2-20-18-11-201-011	*		15780
0	ROBERTSON CATHERINE W	22-2-20-18-11-203-037	*		20280
0	WORME MCHIA	22-2-20-18-11-203-050	*		10180
0	HOZIAN CARL E JR	22-2-20-18-12-302-019	*		9260
0	MCKAY TIMOTHY H	22-2-20-18-13-302-019	*		7210
0	ROGERS BERRY C	22-2-20-18-13-302-024	*		6320
0	FINCK CHARLES T	22-2-20-18-13-302-024	*		6320
0	ALEXANDER MARSHIE L	22-2-20-18-14-303-054	*		11980
0	STEDMAN THOMAS C	22-2-20-18-14-304-016	*		17970
0	MEYER BRIAN K	22-2-20-18-14-304-016	*		17040
0	RAUS JAMES	22-2-20-18-15-403-016	*		17670
0	DIPPEL ROBERT L	22-2-20-18-16-404-010	*		100130
30	HOCH RALPH	22-2-20-18-16-404-010	*		12360
0	BARNETT GEORGE A	22-2-20-18-17-302-039	*		9030
0	ISAAK TIMOTHY B	22-2-20-18-18-302-039	*		9030
0	SMITH STANLEY C	22-2-20-18-18-304-013	T00		9550
0	POLACH TRACIA MARIE	22-2-20-18-18-304-013	T00		9550
0	PIRIE GARY D	22-2-20-18-18-304-023	T00		7260
0	EVANS HARRY L	22-2-20-18-19-403-028	*		15110
0	LILL JOHN H	22-2-20-18-19-403-028	*		9230
0	MOORE ROGER W	22-2-20-18-20-401-011	*		10480
0	INTERNATIONAL CHURCH OF	22-2-20-18-20-403-050	*		10330
120	KINSELEY JAMES H	22-2-20-18-20-403-050	*		10400
0	BALLARD ROSA BEATRICE	22-2-20-18-20-404-012	*		13480
0	GRANITE INTAKE CORP	22-2-20-19-01-001-004			33910
0	GRANITE CITY CO	22-2-20-19-05-103-002	T00		3788420
0	NATIONAL STEEL CORP	22-2-20-19-05-103-002	T00		22580
0	GRANITE CITY STEEL CO	22-2-20-19-09-101-001	T00		21210
0	GRANITE CITY STEEL CO	22-2-20-19-09-101-001	T00		2430290
0	GRANITE CITY STEEL CO	22-2-20-19-10-101-001	T00		10839280
0	GRANITE CITY STEEL CO	22-2-20-19-14-301-001	T01		12712460
0	NATL CASTER ACQUISITION	22-2-20-19-14-301-001	T01		790
0	NATL STEEL CORP	22-2-20-19-15-402-010			950
0	NATL STEEL CORP	22-2-20-19-15-402-010			950

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NAME	PARCEL I. D. NUMBER	FROM	TO
FELDMAN JEFF	21-1-19-12-02-201-005	4110	1370
MILLER ROBERT	21-1-19-12-02-201-006	8730	0
JONES RAY E SR	21-1-19-13-08-202-026	1260	270
CANDLER ROBERT L	21-1-19-13-08-202-031	1350	100
UNION ELECTRIC CO	21-1-19-25-10-102-026	410	0
THE DELIVERY NETWORK INC	21-1-19-25-10-102-027	1820150	0
BREEDEN ANN H	21-2-19-24-19-405-012	4480	1270
MERCHOFF JIM	21-2-19-24-19-405-013	6830	0
PEAVY AURELIUS V JR	21-2-19-24-19-405-014	4240	1480
ALTON ENT HOLDING INC	21-2-19-24-19-405-015	9880	760
GRAVILLE JEFFREY V	21-2-19-24-20-402-008	16030	10100
ROSSIE IOANIS G	21-2-19-25-07-201-019	7600	6750
BELCOFF JOHN N	21-2-19-25-07-202-013	16530	11380
GAJOWSKI JOSEPH	21-2-19-25-08-201-018	5040	0
FARRELL DONALD LEE JR	21-2-19-25-08-203-017	4630	890
RUESSING ALOYES	21-2-19-25-08-207-009	24830	21060
SULLIVAN CARROLL	21-2-19-25-10-101-020	3580	2200
FOLEY CHARLES M	21-2-19-25-10-102-026	2270	1400
ORGANIZATION FOR THE	21-2-19-25-10-102-027	7300	1070
WALDEN CAROLYN F	21-2-19-25-10-102-028	540	530
WALDEN CAROLYN F	21-2-19-25-10-102-029	1060	450
SERVICE TAX COMPANY	21-2-19-25-10-102-030	8790	0
COFFMAN FRANK R	21-2-19-25-11-206-004	16620	2670
ALTON ENTERTAINMENT	21-2-19-25-11-206-005	14250	12320
PRICE WILLIAM A	21-2-19-25-11-207-010	7690	0
BURNS LARRY SR	21-2-19-25-11-207-011	19210	10700
ECONOMY ANDREW F	21-2-19-25-11-207-012	13100	10400
JONES BARBARA J	21-2-19-25-11-207-013	17960	0
HUCKLE WILLIAM	21-2-19-25-13-303-040	10710	10710
BANKHEAD RUBY	21-2-19-25-14-301-001	1060	0
WALDEN CAROLYN F	21-2-19-25-14-301-002	5690	0
RODGERS LYMAN D	21-2-19-25-16-403-032	10420	6540
ASHLEY DOROTHEA E	21-2-19-25-16-403-033	9140	1930
THOMAS JOSEPH T	21-2-19-26-12-202-021	1390	0
LEONARD CALVIN	21-2-19-26-12-202-022	3690	1860
FENKINS FLOYD	21-2-19-26-12-202-023	1060	0
BENNETT TIM	21-2-19-26-16-401-024	21490	21490
JOHNSON CHARLES H SR	21-2-19-26-16-401-025	14990	14990
WILLIAMS BEULAH	21-2-19-26-16-401-026	8910	2930
GRIGGS JANET M	21-2-19-26-16-401-027	7400	0
PEACH FREDA R	21-2-19-26-20-402-011	9730	0
WALKER VERSIE L	21-2-19-26-20-402-012	13810	0
SHEPARD DOROTHY M	21-2-19-36-12-204-023	3050	1440
WISE KENNETH L			

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NAME	PARCEL I. D. NUMBER	FROM	TO
CHAIN OF ROCKS RECYCLING	21-1-19-01-00-000-005	330	40
CHAIN OF ROCKS RECYCLING	21-1-19-01-00-000-006	0	290
MILLER ROBERT	21-1-19-13-08-202-024	8730	8000
WHITE JODIE R	21-1-19-13-08-202-025	1230	270
WHITE JODIE R	21-1-19-13-08-202-026	1250	270
MCAMISH WILLIAM A	21-1-19-13-08-202-027	409	100
CANDLER ROBERT L	21-1-19-13-08-202-028	1350	100
BISSELL STREET	21-1-19-25-00-000-009	460790	330000
UNION ELECTRIC CO	21-1-19-25-00-000-010	410	0
WHITE JODIE R	21-2-19-13-08-201-042	8580	6860
WHITE JODIE R	21-2-19-13-08-202-013	1230	1170
GRUPAS ALBERT J	21-2-19-24-20-402-022	22300	20190
RAINER NANCY	21-2-19-25-10-101-011	7850	6320
RAINER NANCY	21-2-19-25-07-206-003	7810	4950
ENGESATH DAN E	21-2-19-25-08-208-010	17950	3000
TROTTS EDWARD	21-2-19-25-08-208-011	9570	43320
ECONOMY ANDREW F	21-2-19-25-08-208-012	57830	0
ORGANIZATION FOR THE	21-2-19-25-10-102-016	7300	6620
RAINER NANCY	21-2-19-25-11-207-019	12340	7000
GUDAC JOSEPH BETTY J	21-2-19-25-11-207-020	9750	10700
PETERSON HARRY S	21-2-19-25-11-207-021	13620	10700
ECONOMY ANDREW F	21-2-19-25-11-207-022	9270	7370
RAINER NANCY	21-2-19-25-11-207-023	12050	12050
KOWALCZYK ANNA	21-2-19-25-12-206-003	6560	5690
LANCASTER CARL W	21-2-19-25-12-206-004	0	22620
FOSCHIATTI MANUEL	21-2-19-25-12-206-005	9130	8780
RAINER NANCY	21-2-19-25-12-206-006	6830	6370
GRIGGS ERNESTINE R	21-2-19-25-13-301-050	14080	12510
MCFEARN CAPITORTIA	21-2-19-25-13-301-051	8640	8240
LEWIS GEORGE E	21-2-19-25-13-301-052	10360	10980
HOLMES JAMES E SR	21-2-19-25-14-302-016	10160	8110
MEYER LINDA	21-2-19-25-15-011-044	8940	7410
RAINER NANCY	21-2-19-25-15-012-014	22800	14500
RAINER NANCY	21-2-19-25-15-012-015	7230	6900
RESCUE MISSION ETAL	21-2-19-25-15-014-020	9460	0
TRUE FELLOWSHIP	21-2-19-25-15-014-021	560	0
SMITTHICK JUDITH A	21-2-19-25-15-014-022	5680	12520
THOMAS JOSEPH T	21-2-19-25-15-014-023	16000	1930
LEONARD CALVIN	21-2-19-26-12-201-029	7390	410
BENNETT TIM	21-2-19-26-16-405-006	320	0
FRIENDSHIP MISSIONARY	21-2-19-26-16-405-007	7270	6400
FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CH	21-2-19-26-16-405-008	7270	6210
THE BROWN BENEFICIARY	21-2-19-26-16-405-009	21920	9070
DANDRIDGE LOUIS JR	21-2-19-26-16-405-010	13810	4290
SIMMS GLORIA DEAN	21-2-19-26-16-405-011	4670	8170
SHEPARD DOROTHY M	21-2-19-26-16-405-012	9310	7470
WILLIAMS KEITH	21-2-19-26-16-405-013	8930	1640
ROBINSON JOHNNIE	21-2-19-26-16-405-014	2390	1720
ROBINSON JOHNNIE	21-2-19-26-16-405-015	4280	13920
WILLIAMS KEITH	21-2-19-26-16-405-016	6910	8120
WILLIAMS KEITH	21-2-19-26-16-405-017	22970	0
ROBINSON JOHNNIE	21-2-19-26-16-405-018	11350	0
CCWG LIMITED PARTNERSHIP	21-2-19-36-12-204-029		

* REFLECTS HOMESTEAD IMPROVEMENT OR STATE EXEMPTION
** REFLECTS 100% DISABLED VETERAN DEDUCTION

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I, THE UNDERSIGNED, CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD OF REVIEW OF MADISON COUNTY, ILLINOIS, DO HEREBY CERTIFY THAT THE ABOVE IS THE FULL AND COMPLETE LIST OF ALL CHANGES IN ASSESSMENTS IN VENICE TOWNSHIP IN MADISON COUNTY, ILLINOIS, FOR THE YEAR 1997 AS APPROVED BY THE BOARD OF REVIEW MARCH 31, 1998

KERRY N. MILLER, CHAIRMAN
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HARTFORD OIL	18-1-14-04-04-041-009.002	16550	0
ZENDEL KATHRYN ETAL	18-1-14-04-04-041-009.003	2680	110
SCHWARTZ JOHN W	18-1-14-28-00-000-004	353040	269410
BERMAN BILL J	18-1-14-28-00-000-005	32580	18760
LANDWEHRMEYER MYRTLE	18-1-14-28-00-000-006	32600	29380
HOLLIS RANDY W	18-1-14-30-00-000-005.001	4560	0
MADISON COUNTY	18-1-14-30-00-000-005.002	4560	23710
TRAVIS VIRGIL M	18-1-14-30-00-000-005.003	6800	2480
HAMMOND BARBARA A	18-1-14-32-00-000-014.002	23470	14500
ALTON BKG & TRUST CO	18-1-14-35-00-000-002	2160	0
DEPT	18-1-14-35-00-000-003	11910	9860
JOHNSON DONALD O	18-2-14-01-13-304-030	11910	9860
ALTON ENTERTAINMENT	18-2-14-02-07-204-018	11280	7460
ALTON ENTERTAINMENT INC	18-2-14-02-07-204-019	10810	8370
SANDERS NORMAN	18-2-14-02-07-204-020	14270	7530
URSBRUNG LINDA M	18-2-14-02-07-204-021	13320	8700
ALTON ENTERTAINMENT	18-2-14-02-07-204-022	13040	9420
BANTZ BARBARA J	18-2-14-04-12-201-008.700	8810	6780
BRAWLEY BRYAN W	18-2-14-04-12-201-008.701	32050	27270
HOPPER JOHN D	18-2-14-04-12-201-008.702	1050	0
LOVE HAROLD W	18-2-14-04-12-201-008.703	24710	21820
TALLEY THOMAS LLOYD	18-2-14-04-12-201-008.704	1050	870
SCHWERTMANN FRANK SR	18-2-14-04-12-201-008.705	20640	16660
ROACH SAMANTHA S	18-2-14-04-12-201-008.706	31930	22690
FROST GARY D	18-2-14-04-12-201-008.707	35590	26720
FARRINGTON THOMAS E	18-2-14-04-12-201-008.708		
PARKER JAMES C	18-2-14-04-12-201-008.709		
CONAWAY ROBERT D	18-2-14-04-12-201-008.710		

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NAME	PARCEL I. D. NUMBER	FROM	TO
SETTLE RANDALL	18-1-14-01-00-000-003.007*	28290	26080
DOUGLAS RICHARD W	18-1-14-01-00-000-003.008*	19230	16080
SHELL WOOD RIVER	18-1-14-02-00-000-002	12970	10380
SHELL WOOD RIVER	18-1-14-02-00-000-003	3340	2670
SHELL WOOD RIVER	18-1-14-03-00-000-002	172060	1260460
SHELL WOOD RIVER	18-1-14-03-00-000-003	1330	1330
BOREN HAROLD DEAN	18-1-14-03-00-000-005	22290	900
BOREN HAROLD DEAN	18-1-14-03-00-000-006.700	29290	700
PIASAS BARBARA A	18-1-14-04-04-401-005.702	64290	548440
PIASAS BARBARA A	18-1-14-04-04-401-005.703	41910	37850
HEDGER LOVADER H	18-1-14-13-00-000-014.003*	14700	13410
KELLER THOMAS L	18-1-14-13-00-000-014.004*	22780	18240
BUEHNER TUDUS ETAL	18-1-14-13-00-000-014.005*	3950	3170
GRAY CLAY B	18-1-14-13-00-000-014.006*	24300	11160
MADISON COUNTY COMMUNITY	18-1-14-13-00-000-014.007*	12590	840
DEATHERAGE HARRY D	18-1-14-13-00-000-014.008*	0	11750
RAPP RONALD L	18-1-14-24-00-000-003	37890	22470
RAPP RONALD L	18-1-14-24-00-000-004.002	142130	113710
RAPP RONALD L	18-1-14-24-00-000-004.003	37050	33110
RRE FARMS INC	18-1-14-24-00-000-004.004	0	3940
ERR STANLEY	18-1-14-24-00-000-004.005	2910	170
BEAMAN BILL J	18-1-14-24-00-000-004.006	0	1930
JENNINGS VIRGIL W TR	18-1-14-24-00-000-004.007	64600	40540
JENNINGS WILLIAM J	18-1-14-24-00-000-004.008	4560	180
JENNINGS WILLIAM J	18-1-14-24-00-000-004.009	4560	180
JENNINGS WILLIAM J	18-1-14-24-00-000-004.010	23470	14500
HOY EVELYN	18-1-14-24-00-000-004.011	22540	20240
MADISON COUNTY	18-1-14-24-00-000-004.012	4200	0
MADISON COUNTY	18-1-14-24-00-000-004.013	15790	2560
MADISON COUNTY	18-1-14-24-00-000-004.014	37040	33330
LAMERE ANDREA TRUSTEE	18-1-14-24-00-000-004.015	8280	5490
METRO EAST MASS	18-1-14-24-00-000-004.016	17450	15010
METRO EAST MASS	18-1-14-24-00-000-004.017	98010	9310
ALTON BKG & TRUST CO	18-1-14-24-00-000-004.018	5270	1670
CAMELOT INVESTMENT CO	18-1-14-24-00-000-004.019	17940	17940
ROOK VIRGINIA M	18-1-14-24-00-000-004.020	8750	8310
RAHN JO ANN	18-1-14-24-00-000-004.021	11830	11060
LANKFORD EDGENE M	18-1-14-24-00-000-004.022	14250	10860
ADAMS GREGORY N	18-1-14-24-00-000-004.023	13040	9600
JOHNSON DONALD O	18-1-14-24-00-000-004.024	8810	6880
ALIKIN LARRY ALAN	18-1-14-24-00-000-004.025	17900	16320
MELTON FRED E	18-1-14-24-00-000-004.026	27260	0
THOMPSON LARRY JAY	18-1-14-24-00-000-004.027	22910	28900
SANDERS NORMAN	18-1-14-24-00-000-004.028	28580	20590
HOLMES JAMES E	18-1-14-24-00-000-004.029	31730	26440
BAIRD CHARLES	18-1-14-24-00-000-004.030		
COPE ROGER D II	18-1-14-24-00-000-004.031		
RYERS LONNIE	18-1-14-24-00-000-004.032		
BANTZ BARBARA J	18-1-14-24-00-000-004.033		
BRAWLEY BRYAN W	18-1-14-24-00-000-004.034		
HOPPER JOHN D	18-1-14-24-00-000-004.035		
HAWKINS THOMAS G	18-1-14-24-00-000-004.036		
DEWITT MARVIN R	18-1-14-24-00-000-004.037		
KRACKER GARY L	18-1-14-24-00-000-004.038		
WRIGHT MIKE A	18-1-14-24-00-000-004.039		
CRICKETT DONALD L	18-1-14-24-00-000-004.040		
PETERS DONALD L	18-1-14-24-00-000-004.041		
SHANE ELBERT PAUL JR	18-1-14-24-00-000-004.042		

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